feeling in all probability many lives would have been secrificed. After all the crew were in the boar, the captain had a arragale to get a large Newtondland deg of his over the ship side, but, finding it impossible, he seried a rope and awang off into the boar. He was the last to leave the ship. She had an immense quantity of spirits on board—in fact, the great bulk of her eargo was brandy and go—which accounts for the extraordinary rapidity of the ignition. From the time of the first alarm to the time of leaving tee ship an hour had not clapsed, and as we cleared her the flames rushed up in all directions. The gig, which had put off with five boys was lost sight of, but we neared the pinnace, and were halled to lighten her of some of her freight, for the water was fast grining upon them, and they had little room to work their oars. We got alongside, and took Mrs. Eith-ton and two women into our boat, which hads up our mucher to 30, I had only time to half my wite and child, and tell her to be of good corrage, when the boats parted, and darkers completed our senaration. On turning our everses completed our senaration. cally time to built my wite and child, and tell her to be
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to the burning ship we saw the fire run up her new
rigging with innumerable flickering ists, like a brilliant gas illumination, and her main and mizen meats
went over the side with a featful crash. The foremast and be weptit steed a short time longer. We
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each other "gave to timely warning not to draw too pendems cliffs, the rollers and roar of the surf, times into a deeper note by the great bowliers rolling over each other game as timely warning not to draw too near. At last, after five hours' pull, we rounded a point and a side the sandy bay where the captain had landed on the previous day. The settlers had kindled a fire on the start's and as we neared the shore we gave a cheer, but the echo from the overhanging rocks was the only response, and not the least striking seeme of that night's drama was the landing on those black sands by the light of a clear bright fire, and not a soul to meet us. The good islanders had retired from their watch at midnight in great doubt of our safety. On climbing up the chiffs we found the islanders up, from whom we received the greatest kindness. At the break of mem tise hall of the far distant ship appeared like one bright speck of fiame, paling its light before the rising sun, and a dense volume of steam and smoke hung like a pall for some hours before she went down. Our great fear all night was that the gig with the boys, the eldest only 20 and the youngest 9, must have been lost; but in the course of the morning, to our great joy, we found both pinnace and gig had come ashore on a sandy beach."

The island Tristum d'Acanba is jullong, 11–43 W.

nathore on a sandy bench."

The island Tristan d'Acunha is in long, 11-43 W. lat 37-8 S., about 15 miles in circumference, and som 1,500 miles from the nearest land. From March until int. 37° 8 S., about 15 miles in circumference, and some 1,500 miles from the nearest land. From March until October, a ship hear the intitude of the island is a rare sight. A few days previous to the loss of the Joseph Somes the inhabitants of the island had been considerably lessened by fifty of them, accompanied by their pastor, the Rev. W. Taylor, leaving the settlement in her Majesty's ship Geyser for the Cape. Although the islanders left did all they could to relieve the wants of the shipwrecked people, their small supply of provisions gave them but a very readequate fare, and for nine days they endured considerable privation. On Friday, March 6, a ship was descried to the leeward. A signal of distress was hoisted on a prominent part of the island, and the sail came so near that they were enabled to read her mane on the storn, "Lydia." It was thought she was bound to Bombay. Instead, however, of her heaving to, she bore away on her voyage. On the same day another ship hove in view, she proved to be the Nimroud, Capt. H. Tilman, from London for Kurrachee. Seeing the heat that had given chase after the Lydia, she bore down to it, and received Captain Elimston and one passenger on board. Captain Tilman, on learning their said tale, at once, without the least nexitation, offered to take the whole of the saipwrecked people on board. The Nimroud was brought to and received the passengers and crew on board, and, having gone several hundred miles out of her course, safely landed the whole of those belonging to the Joseph Somes at Table Bay, on the 20th of March, when the Government authorities took charge of them, and a public gabscript it was opened for their relief. Capt. Elimston attributes ities took charge of them, and a public aubscription was opened for their relief. Capt. Efunton attributes the fire to spontaneous combustion among the cargo. The ship is understood to be insured.

GENERAL NEWS.

The Paris Journal des Lichaise mirror the announce ment previously made that the ratification of the treaty of peace between Britain and Persia has arrived The Paris Jak at Constantinople, and (contrary to the assertions of the Brussels Noval) it contains no reservation. It is asserted that the protocol of the Neufchatel question was signed at Paris on the evening of the

Preparations are making at Portsmouth for the re-

eption of the Grand Duke Constantine.
The negotiations of the Mexican envoy with Spain to understood to be impeded by some failure in didomatic form, which will have to be referred to Mexico to be rectified.

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Although the Paris Bourse has exhibited firmness, private accounts from Paris are not encouraging. It is affirmed that the Bank continues to maintain it stock of helion solely by artificial purchases. Cound'Argout, who has been for twenty years Governor of the Bank, has resigned, and will probably be succeeded by M. de Parien.

French fands closed at 60.50 on Tuesday. It is rugged that the Bank of France is about to issue 50.

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From the West Coast of Africa it is announced that the French Commander-in-Chief on that station has occupied, in the name of the French Government, the large tract of land called Dakkar, said to be one of

the most importent in Senegal.

The Times Vienna correspondence says:

"As many false reports are in circulation in respect to the relations between Austria and Sardinia, it may be as well to observe that things are in very nearly the same state as they were when Count Parcounted Train. The relation hadron North Access If may be as well to describe the west when Count Par-pently the same state as they were when Count Par-quitted Turin. The relations between Naples are England are no better now than they were three or four months ago. The exact state of the Holstein four months ago. The exact state of the Holster question is that on the 15th or 16th a messenger arrive from Copenhagen with a dispatch in which it was stated that the newly-formed Government would con voke the Holstein estates in the mouth of August, and settle the questions relative to the provincial consti-tution densites, &c., in a way that would satisfy the two great German powers. The contents of the dis-patch induced Austria and Prussia to relinquish their intension of bringing the matter before the German Confederation, and of proposing to sent troops into

New postage regulations are issued. Books and pe riodicals. British or foreign, may be sent through the British Post to the Falkband Liands and to Vancou ver's Island at 6d, postage, and letters not exceeding half an ounce in weight, at the same rate. Newspa pers sent to or from Peru direct, or via Panama, are charged ld. each. Spanish newspapers may be sen from one Peruvian post to another, by British packet

THE LATEST.

From The Liverpool Post, May 27, Second Edition.
The steamer Saxon, from Hamburg to Liverpool. put into Southampton on Tuesday for repairs; engine shaft broken and screw lost.

The Advertiser says it was stated yesterday in Westminster Hall, upon good authority, that Mr. Stuart Wortley has retired from the office of Solicitor-General, in consequence of continued ill-health, and that it has been decided that Mr. Keating, Q. C., shall be elected to the vacant position, although the appointment has not actually been made.

The Spirit of the North has arrived from China with

a large cargo of tea. In Pacis, on Tuesday, the finds closed at 69, 10 for money, and 60.55 for account.

FOUND DEAD IN BED .- A German named S. Schubarth, who lodged at the public house known as the Goose and Gridiron, No. 42 Bowery, was found dead in his bed yesterday. The deceased ate a hearty supper on Tuesday evening and retired to rest apparent ly in good health. He was in indigent circumstance and paid nearly his last cent for lodging. Schubarth was a teacher of music and spoke several different languages with fluency. Coroner Perry was notified

and will hold an inquest on the body to-day. In his possession was found a document, of which the follow-"The subscriber is one of the unfortunate passengers from the Atlantic, thrown ashore in a foreign country, deprived of the last vestige of means, of clothing and sustemance, entirely unacquainted and unaccustomed to manual labor, to which I have cheeraccustomed to manual labor, to which have case fully resorted without being able to earn enough to sustain life. My poverty is honest, my will is to help myself, but I cannot; my request to you is my last resort. Surely as I regret the dire necessity; I have a long time been sick and untit for exertion of any kind.

Now I hope with some assistance from the benevolent and maguanimous citizens of New-York to be enabled to open a class for teaching of the ancient and modern languages and of music, trusting that their sympathies will lead them to grant me that aid which will relieve my present want. my present want.

"Most respectfully, S. SCHUBARTH,

"Phil. Professor.

This may prove to be a case of suicide.

Acquilla G. Stout, a highly respectable hardware merchant of this city, who retired from business some years ago, died a few days since.

CITY ITEMS.

Mad. La Grange takes a farewell benefit to-night at Nihlo's Saloon and presents a strong bill. Her numerous admirers will doubtless be present in force

ARMY SURGEONS,-At a recent meeting of the Army Medical Board in this city, the following persous were appointed Assistant Surgeons: Dr. Robert Bartholomey of Maryland: James C. Bailey of Pennsylvania: T. Cooper McKee of New-York Kenly Ryland, of Missouri, and William A. Carswell of South

THE AMERICAN INSTITUTE FAIR .- The Trustees of the American Institute have leased the Crystal Palace from the Receiver, John H. White, esq., from July 1, 1857, to May 1, 1858, for \$6,000. The Palace will be open on July 1, for the reception of articles intended for the Annual Exhibition, commencing on the 12th of September.

Wm. Cahoone, a well-known cotton merchant, and one of the oldest in the business in this city, died on Monday last in the 83d year of his age.

DEATH OF DR. ALEXANDER F. VACHE.-Dr. Alexander F. Vaché, died on Monday last at his residence in this city, in the 58th year of his age. Dr. Vache was a prominent member of the Hard-Shell Democratic party of this State, and occupied many offices of trust and importance. "Previous to the organization of the present Emigrant Commission, he was the Resident Physician of this city, then a post of much greater importance than now, its duties embracing those of the present Physician-in-Chief at Quarantine. He was also a prominent member of the Constitutional Convention of 1846, and while in Albany won for himself many warm friends and admirers among the members of his own profession. Subsequently he was appointed Physician-in-Chief at the Marine Hospital, which position he filled to within the past two years and a half, when he was succeeded by Dr. Harris. Dr. Vaché was a goutleman eminent in the medical profession, and recognized authority upon the subject of Quarantine. He leaves a wife and family and a large ircle of warm and admiring friends

BUREAU OF STATISTICS .- This Bureau in the City Inspector's Department is under the supervision of Dr. J. S. Monell. It is understood that this Bureau since Jan. 1, 1856, has been thoroughly systematized. Formerly, the newspaper press was unable to command the weekly report of deaths, for publication, until a late hour on the afternoon of Saturday in each week. Arrangements have recently been perfected by which he prees can receive the report as early as Saturday noon. The Register of Records for this early facility in serving the press, is under obligations to the medical profession for furnishing their returns at an earlier date than formerly.

Nor DEAD.-A morning paper yesterday recorded the death of Anthony Dugre, one of the Alms-House Governors. The report is incorrect. Mr. Dagro is

THE STREETS-MR. REYNOLDS'S STATEMEST .- Mr.

Reynolds, who had from Commissioner Ebling the

contracts for cleaning the streets of a majority of the

Wards, has made a statement of the difficulties he has had to encounter, and which finally drove him to abaudon his work. He says that he began his work with a determination to do it theroughly, and with assurances from the Controller that he should be paid punctually and regularly. The first night his gangs were broken up by mobs, justigated by interested parties. He proseeded, however, amid most unfavorable weather, and in ten days had removed 35,000 loads of the six months' accumulation of dirt. The dumping-grounds provided soon became so over-loaded as to impede the work, and the city failed to provide further accommodations. The first payment on his contract was promptly made, but on calling for the next the Controller absolutely refused, stating that the city was bankrupt. A private association then came to his aid, and proposed to put the sweeping-machines at work. Why the machines were not set to work, Mr. Reynolds does not state. When the City Inspector came ato charge of the streets, Mr. Reynolds's work was etting on finely, but there was great difficulty in procuring carts. He obtained some from Brooklyn and Jersey City, but as soon as they went to work the City authorities stopped them and fined them \$3 each for having no license. Still the work went on, in spite of bad weather and all these annoyances; but when his account was presented to the Inspector, that official refused to pay any contractor, on the ground that the work was not thoroughly done. The ordinances coninst throwing offal into the street were totally disregarded, causing a large amount of extra work, and as it appeared to be the policy of the City Government to place every possible obstacle in the way of cleaning line streets by contract, Mr. Reynolds at last decided to stop work, and look to the city for redress. He throws the responsibility for the present and prospective condition of the streets upon the City authorities. The above is, substantially, Mr. Reynolds's state-

DARING ROBBERY AT A HOTEL-TWENTY THOUSAND Dollars in Gold Cols and Five Hundred Dole LARS IN SILVER STOLEN .- Between 10 and 11 o'clock on Tuesday night, a Spanish gentleman named George Basso de la Vega appeared at the office of the Chief of Police, City Hall, and stated to Sergeant Owens, who was at that time on duty, that his room at the Spanish Hotel, No. 43 Walker street, had been entered by means of false keys, his trunk broken open, and \$20,000 in doubleons (gold) and \$500 in silver stolen therefrom. Mr. Basso asked for Officer Jos. Keefe, and said that he suspected his property was in the house of one Santa Resa, No. 146 Third avenue. Sergeant Owentold him that nothing come be done till morning, whereupon Mr. Basso left the office. Yesterus, w morning he again appeared at the Chief's office, when one of the cierks took an account of the robbery, and the important information that \$5,000 reward would be anid for the recovery of the money.

Mr. Basso stated that he arrived here a few days ago from New-Orleans, and that he suspected two or three men who knew he had the above-mentioned money, they having come on in the same steamer with him. One of these men he said was very poor, and he had given him some money to help him along. The robbery thus becoming generally known to the police, several officers set about looking after the matter, and apprehended two men, one of whom Mr. Basso identified as the man who had borrowed money from him, and who had come on from New-Orleans with him. The arrest was effected by Officer McConnell of the Metropolitan Police, but the prisoners were subsequently taken from his possession by two officers named McC cker and Post attached to the Reserved Corps, Chief's Office. McConnell was loth to part with the prisoners, and followed them to the Chief's office, where a wordy war ensued, which resulted in his being overruled by the force at the office.

The parties were then conveyed before Justice Welch at the Tombs, where a lengthy preliminary exammation was had, resulting in the discharge of the parties arrested for want of evidence.

Mr. Basso, it appears, previous to leaving New-Oreans, came across one of the parties who was arrested. The stranger represented himself as being very poor, and anxious to return to his native country. He spoke English tolerably well, and being acquainted with the country, Mr. Basso took him into his confidence and made a kind of arrangement with him to show him (Mr. B.) to a hotel and otherwise assist him, nasmuch as he did not speak English. Upon arriving in the city, Mr. Basso, at the recommendation of the stranger, put up at the hotel above mentioned. His money was contained in a buckskin bag and locked in his trunk. Having no thoughts of robbery, he left

d not return to his hotel until late in the evening, then, upon proceeding to his room, he found that the trenk had been broken open and all the money stolen therefrom. Taking the advice of those in the house, he applied to the office of the Clief of Police, with the endt above stated.

It was stated before the magistrate that the two prisoners were found together, and that the one whom Basso recognized as the person who came on from New Orleans with him, had been seen in company with a man who engaged a room at the hotel at one o'clock Tuesday afternoon, and suddenly left the house in the evening, but no evidence to substantiate this fact was adduced, and neither of them could be traced to the

The landlord of the hotel, on being summoned before the magistrate, stated that about one o'clock on Tuesday afternoon a dark complexioned man, well dressed, 'a Spaniard he said, came to the house in a carriage and asked for a room. He wanted a room to himself, and said he would be willing to pay as much as if two occupied it. This new comer manifested considerable anxiety about his trunk, and had it conveyed to his room forthwith that he might dress for dinner. The landlord subsequently noticed that he appeared at the dirner table in the same clothes in which he arrived. After dinner nothing more was seen of the individent, but no suspicion rested on him as having perpetrated the rebbery until yesterday morning when the police searched the house. The room assigned to the new comer changed to be adjoining that occupied by Mr. Basso, and the occupant not being about, the apartment was entered with a " pass key." A common black trunk was in the room, which, upon being broken open, was found to contain three or four bricks, some paving stores, the beads of several flour barrels and an old coat and shirt which had been ripped to

Up to the hour of closing the Court no clue to the robber had been obtained, and it is more than likely that by this time he has put many miles between himself and the city. In this matter Mayor Wood's police have shown themselves exceedingly slack. Had a few smart active detectives been sent out immediately upon the robbery being made known at the Chief's Office, they might, with the aid of the telegraph, have captured the robber or robbers.

THE ARSENAL SALE POSTFONED .- The sale of the State Arsenal property at the Merchants' Exchange was yesterday adjourned by Anthony J. Bleecker (N. P. Stanton, Deputy Secretary of State, being present) to the 24th of June, same time and place. The sale may not come off then, as, yesterday morning, upon the application of the Corporation Counsel, Richard Busteed, Judge Clerk granted an injunction restraining the Commissioners of the Land Office from disposing of the Arsenal property at auction.

THE LATE ROW AMONG COLORED MEN OF THE MASONIC FRATERNITY.-Yesterday morning, Theolore H. Fields and eight other colored men, members of the Masonic Order, were examined before Justice Osborn on a complaint recently made against them by James Bennett, Grand Master of Grand Lodge No. 42, for breaking up a meeting of Masons in Baxter-Street, seizing or attempting to seize the property of the Lodge, and committing various overt From the complainant's statement, it appears that an old quarrel has existed in this Lodge, two parties claiming juri-diction and possession of the premises. On the evening of the 3d of June, an ananal meeting commenced its sessions, when the individuals under arrest, whose names have heretofore been published, claiming to be legitimately in authority, rushed upon the meeting, dispersing it with vio-lence, putting out the lights, locking the rooms and carrying off the keys. At the hearing yesterday, some fifty or sixty colored men were in Court and watched the proceedings with great interest. Justice Osborn, after listening patiently to the evidence, concluded it was a "family quarrel" and accordingly

DISEASED Hous,-Health-Warden Woolsy of the Twentieth Ward was called upon early yesterday morning to render assistance to the Dead-Animal Contractor, in the removal of a hog which had suddenly died in the street. Thomas McGuire and Edward Croly it seems had each invested the sum of 121 cents in the purchase of the said bog, and had taken it to the cellar of No. 319 West Thirty-second street, where they evidently designed to dress it for personal eating. Refusing to allow the Dead Animal Contractor to convey the same to Forty-fifth-street Dock, in accordance with the city ordinances, Health-Warden Woolsy dispatched Officer Ryer, who arrested McGuire and Croly and took them before Justice Flandreau. In the meantime the Contractor seized the hog and immediout the same to Barren Island, where all diseased and smothered hogs should go. McGuire and Croly plead ignorance of the ordinances, not having the papers. Justice Flandreau, in view of this and the fact that it was the first offense, let them off with a severe reprimand, and assurance that if again caught in the purchase of diseased hogs they would

FATAL FALL, Coroner Perry held an inquest at No. 50 Cherry street, on the body of Bridget Holly, a little girl only 5 years of age, who died from the effects of a fall in consequence of having been accidentally pushed down a flight of stairs by another child with whom she was at play. The Jury rendered a verdict of death by concussion of the brain.

ATTEMPTED ASSASSINATION IN FIRST AVENUE .-James O'Neil, who was found with his throat cut at the corner of First avenue and Seventeenth street, and who was taken by Dr. Salter to the Hospital, says that a man whom he did not know came up and committed the deed without provocation. His recovery is considered very doubtful.

STABBING AFFRAT IN THE FOURTH WARD .- Od Tuesday evening Officer Cary and some citizens of the Yourth Ward arrested two men named Samuel Watkins and Stephen Pinckett, on a charge of stabbing another man Samed William Sheehan in Cherry street. The accused were laken to the Fourth Ward Station House and detained for the night, and yesterday morang conveyed before Justice Welch, at the Lower

Police Court.
Luke Moore of No. 39 Cherry street, testified that on Tuesday evening he saw Samuel Watkins, Stephen Pinckett and William Shechan in Cherry street, near Pinckett and William Sheehan in Cherry street, near Rooseveit: Sheehan left his companions and started for the opposite side of the street, and upon getting neross, he put his hand to his face and head, and found it was bleeding; he immediately turned to Watkins and Pinckett, and upon coming up to them. Pinckett struck him about the body with his sist, staggering him: after striking him Pinckett took a kulfe from his pentaloon pocket and made two thrusts at Sheehan, Watkins then gave Sheehan a push, causing him to fall over a barrel that was behind him, after which the two men ran toward Franklin square; some one called out that the man was eat, when a number of persons started in pursuit of Watkins and Pinckett, and arrested them in Pearl street near Vannumber of persons started in pursuit of Watkins and Pinckett, and arrested them in Pearl street near Van-dewater: Moore thought, from the action of the two

non, that the assault was made with the intent to take the life of Sheehan.

John Dovle, living in the same street, saw the par-ties, but did not see the stabs inflicted. Sheehan was ly intoxicated.

Pinckett, in his examination, says that he and Wat-Pinckett, in his examination, says that he and Wat-kins were going to the shipping office, when Sheehan, "the drunken man," came up to him and butted him in the face with his head; that he shoved him (Sneehan) off, when Sheehan struck at him: Pinckett then crossed over the street, followed by Sheehan, who came up to him again and struck at him several times; that he wanted to get clear of him, and pulled out his knife to scare him, but did not cut him any.

Justice Welch committed the prisoners to the Tombs for examination. The wounded man was taken to the

KIDNAPPING .- On Tuesday night, at about 8 o'clock the daughter of Mr. George Roth, No. 75 Avenue A, a child of ten years, while sitting at the door with her the trunk in his room and locked the door, the key of which he carried in his pecket. On Tuesday afternoon, Mr. Basso went out to visit some friends, and buy half a pound of crackers, for which she gave the child twenty-five cents. The child declined

at first to go, when the woman commenced careging the infant, and taking it out of the nurse's arragemented her to go, saying she would watch the baby till her return. The little nurse woult to the baker's. and, returning after a few minutes, found that the female had last and taken the haby with her. The lit-tile name and another sister ran, half crazy, in search of the robber, but all endeavors to find her have been in vain. The stelen bey was a steut and beautiful baby I sight months, with curly black hair. It is supposed but the kidnapper was an Italian woman.

FOUND IN THE WATER .- The body of an unknown FORND IN THE WATER.—The body of an unknown men was found floating in the dock foot of North Moore street N. B., yesterday afternoon, and made fast. Cororer Connery held an inquest on the remains, and the Jury rendered a verdet of death by drewning, but under what circumstances they were unable to say. The deceased was about the medium bight, very stout built, and had full black whiskers. He had on a brown coat, cassinere vest, brown partitleors, and also shoes. The body was much decomposed, and apparently had been in the water several weeks.

FALSE PRETENSES.-Robt. W. Browne, of No. 4. False Parresses.—Robt. W. Browne, of No. 12.
Husbert street, was yesterday arrested by officer Felerman of the Lower Police Court, on the charge of defrauding Mr. Oliver Hall, of No. 57 East Twenty-eighth street, out of a note of \$3.0.50, by means of fraudalent representations. Justice Welch held him for examination.

COURT CALENDAR-THIS DAY

UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT.—Nos. 10, 11, 12, 5, 58 25, 29, 35, 51, 14, 22.
SUPPLEME COURT.—CIRCUIT.—Nos. 617, 615, 637, 26, 641, 641, 641, 651, 653, 655, 666, 659, 664, 662, 663, 676, 683, 576, 672 677, 000, 602, 603, 607, 603.

Superior Court—Trial Term.—Nos. 175, 619, 648, 651, 677, 691, 692, 693, 694, 693, 697, 691, 692, 693, 694, 693, 693, 799, 719, 81, 144, 461, 692, 181, 49, 627, 689, 623, 69, 688, 173, 667, 281, 172, 735, 494, 704, 181, 522, 711, 644, 665, 113, 694, 483, 389, 6, 9, 164, 696, 335, 189, 692, 791, 187, 307, 669.

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The real secret by which alone Guzawy has been so ex-cepted is the close attention that is paid to every detail of this art that he has now brought to such perfection; and the devo-tion that for years has labored to produce this result is rowned to the the crowds who continually through he gallery to presume his life-like photographs heliotypes and danner entropy. He has just introduced the Kehl-most photographs, which are re-ptile gaining for him a world-water representation.

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BROOKLYN ITEMS.

THE BOARD OF EXCISE.—The next meeting of this Board will be held to-day, to consider applications for licenses. Four meetings are yet to be held, and it is ry doubtful whether all the applications can be considered within the time allowed. There are some two hundred applications pending.

THE ACCUSER FINED.—Matthew Dunn made a compilaint before Justice Voorblee yesterday, charging Phillip compilaint before Justice Voorblee yesterday, charging Phillip Smith with stealing a pineapple from his nandiscrease. Dunn saw some women cetting a pineapple, and supposing that it had been taken from his barrow by Smith he had him arrowed. Not being able to prove the charge and making considerable notes in Court, the defendant was decharged and the plaintiff fixed \$2.50 for malicious prosecution.

DESERTION OF CHILDREN, -A man named Wil am Totten was arrested on Thursday evening for deserting initiat in Arlandic arrest. It appears he was drunk, he had intend of his children with him the youngest he left lying the guiter Officer Doherty picased it up and took it to his tender. Totten was subsequently arrested and horsely produces. Totten was subsequently arrested and horsely produces erroly he was brought before Justice Ristchiy and fined \$250, tappears he is a seaman and had just returned from a cruise.

NEW-JERSEY ITEMS.

STATE CHANCERY, O. U. A .- The State Chancery of the order of United Americans of the State of New-Jersey, held a quarterly meeting in Plainfield yesterday, Grand Sachem Samuel R. Tyrrell, presided. An application was received for a charter for a lodge at South Amboy. The reports from the different orders throughout the State did not show any advance of the order. G. L. Sneden of Patterson, was chosen Arch Chancery, to represent the State of New-Jersey in the Arch Chancery of the United States. CASUALTY AT THE BERGEN TUNNEL - A portion of

the bank of earth at the west approach of the Bergen Tunnel, for the New York and Eric Reinrad, caved in yesterday, and allied a laborer manuel Daniel Warner and injured two others. Mr. Warner was a resident of Pennsylvania.

PEARLS IN NEW-JEHSEY.—The Morris Banner says that after the destruction of thousands of muscles in the Whippany river, few pearls worth from \$1 to \$20 were found on Saturday last. Pearls have been found in Hunterdon and Ocean Countles.

Counties.

Two large pearls, the size of small strawberries, were found in Two large pearls, the size of small strawberries, were found in a lot of clams at Belleville on Saturday, and were taken to New-York yesterday for disposal. Several small pearls were found on Saturday in a brook at 1-your Fagus.

MARRIED.

Thomas's Church, in this city be the Ref. Win. F. Margan Fo. Win. P. Earrett, to Emilio C., youngest discipler of Gal-viation Franktin, all of Broadyn. BARRETT-PENDI

S. Other Proceeding of Brownigh.

GOLLINS-WHIPLIER-OR Saturday, Jose S. by the Roy.
C.T.M. boys, Elica Collina of Williamsborge to Jersima A.

Wheeler, of the same place.

HOWE-WHITTEEY-At St. Leke's Church, Philadelphia
or Treader June 3 by the Rait Roy Biship Along 2 stier.

In Roy M. A. De Wolfe Howe, D. D., Royler of St. Luke's
Clock to Miss Kilsa, daughter of Asa Whitney, cop., of
Philadelphia.

Flored to Miss Eliza daughter of Asa White y, esp. or Philadelphia. In W.K.E. CHIFLETTIP HER.—In the city of Bedden, on There-day June 4 at Trinity Chirch, by the Rev. Mr. Ingersoll Florard Henry Hwite, object out of A. B. Hawke, seq., of Terrato, is Miss Florabeta Matthews, only Assignity of Joseph Christopher, seq., of Eurabo.

PRIVES - RTTH-In Branklym, on Monday June 8, by the Rev. Sammel M. Haskims, Rector of the St. Mark's Courch, James Jarvis to Eunabent, third daughter of the late Robert Fruh, of Tideswell, Derhyshire, England.

LELAND-SMITH-in Brooklyn, on Tuesday, June 2 by the Rev. J. S. Holme, J. A. Leiand to Sarah A., daughter of John

NICHGLS-WHEELER-On Tuesday, June 8, by the Rev A M. Cobern D D. Mr. Perry S Nachols, of Richmond, Va. A M. Osherr, D. D. Mr. Pery S. Schnis, of Richmond, Va., to Miss Martha A. A. Wheeler, of this city.

PHELPS—McFARREN—On Sunday, Jane 7, by the Rev. Mr. Stryker, Mr. Augustus E. Pucips, of San Francisco, California, to Miss Saria E. McFarren, of this city.

San Francisco papers please copy.

RUSHMORE-WALLACE-In Brooklyn, on Tuesday, June 9, by the Rev Thos. H. Buron, Chas Rushmore to Miss Elli

h by the Rev. Theo. H. Burch, Chas Rushmore to Miss Ellis E. Wellsco.

WATRO! S. RUEL.—In this city, on Thursday, June 4, by the Rev. J. Z. Nichole, Mr. Willerd J. Watrons, of Winchester, Conn., to Miss Susan H. Birell, of Wallington! Conn. New Ellist papers please copy.

NETHERBEE—BAKER—On Wednesday June 10, in St. Bertholomow's Church by the Rector of the Rev. Samuel Cocke, William A. Wetherbee, M. D. to Miss Catharine Baker, all of this city.

DAINERIDGE-On Toesday, June 3, of consumption, Mrs. Maria Bainbridge, widow of the late Henry Bainbridge, of Hunterdon county, New Jersey, in the 78th year of her age. BURED-On Wednesday, June 3, William Henry, son of William and Elizabeth Bured, aged 14 months and 3 days. Wilson and Einzactin Burel, specific transfer and save average to YLE.—On Thursday, Jone 4. Effect Treadwell, wife of Win, W. Boyle, and daughter of Thumas L. and Elizabeth Purker, aged 31 years, 6 match and 19 days.

BROWN—On Tuesday, June 3, of dropay of the brain, William Henry, Infant son of James 11, and Mary Ann Brown, of New York.

of New York.

(LAFLIN-In Brooklyn, on Wednesday morning, June 10,
Agnes only despiter of H. B. and Agnes Ciaflin, aged 2 years
and 4 months.

The friends of the family are invited to attend the foureral from
the positioner of her father. No. 41 Phoreposit street, on

the periodice of her father, No. 41 Phoreposit street, on Thursday, a. A. in. CLACK-In this city, on Monday, June 8. Miss Mary C. Clark, distabler of John Clark, deed, in the 87th year of her age. CARSHAW-In Pittaburgh on Sunday, June 7. Gabrel O. Car-shaw, of Breaklyn, aged 35 years.

shaw, of Brooklyn, aged 35 years. HORN-On Theaday, June 9, Charlie Weed, son of Benjamin Hond H. H. Horn, aged 7 months and 7 days. H. and H. H. Horn, aged 7 months and 7 days.

HUTCHISON-In Erocklyn, on Thesday, June 9, Edward GHUTCHISON- On Monday, June 9. Catharine Hopkins, at
hour KINS- On Monday, June 9. Catharine Hopkins, at
hour mains were interest in the Cometery of the Exergencia.

The termsins were interred in the Cometery of the Evergoeous, McNULLEN.—In Brocklyn, on Wednesday, June 10, Ann, when James McMarler and daughter of Alexander and Ann Campbell, sged 19 years and 3 months.

Interred a and relatives are respectfully invited to attend her interest from her father's resolution. No. 54 Sand streat, on Finess at 2 o'deck, p. m., and also the Members of Washington 10 to 10

BANGUE-In Poughveepsie, on Tocoday morning, June 9, Benry E. Remers, seed 31 years,

RANGUS—In Possible errors, on Treeday morning, June 3, He my E. Ramore, and 31 years.

RANGE STY—On Treeday, June 9, of dysenters, the effects of testing, John Jorsen, only som of Bernard and Frances Raffirsty and 16 mounts and 20 days.

STEVENS—At Hodeskop, on Woodnesday, June 10, John C. Stevens, in the 72% year of life and.

He relatives and fine nds are invited to attend this founds with our further invisition, at St. Park Charch, Redshen, on Saturday vext, at 1 o'clock, p. m. His remains with the deposited temperatily in the vaniet at St. Mark's Charch, New York, processor to removal to South Amboy.

SMITH-On Wednesday, June 10, Metrit Smith, in the 45th

year of his age.
The relatives and friends are requested to attend his funeral
from his lack residence. No. 202. West Nineteenth street, on
Friday, 1216 met., at 2 o clock, p. m., without further invitation. He male and California papers please copy. STOUT- On Wednesday, Jone 10. Aprils Offer Stort, aged

of La Factoriack and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend, without further invitation.

SAYRE—In Franklinville, L. L. of scarlet fever, Harriet Lenke Sayre and 0 years and 32 days, the belowed chuld of John N. and Elizabeth Sayre, affer a brief illness of little more

than two days.

PHOMSON—In this city, on Tuesday evening, June 9, George
Walter, only son of George and Amelia Thomson, aged 1

VACHE-On Tuesday evening, June 9, Alexander F Vache, M.D. in the 58th year of his age. WESSON-In Buffaio, N. Y., on Saturday, June & Jennie A., wife of Rulis Wesson, and daughter of Daniel Burnett, with

COMMERCIAL MATTERS. Sales at the Stock Exchange Jose 10.

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WEBNESDAY, June 16-P. M.

There was a fair amount of business at the stock Board this morning, with a firmer feeling for cash stock, but the same disposition to put out sellers op-tions at larger than usual differences. This was most marked in Reading and Illinois Central. The former, while selling freely at 79 regular, was as freely offered at 77 seller sixty, and the latter sold at 134] seller sixty, and 137 regular. New-York Central closed at 821, after selling at 82]. a single hundred shares sold at 81, seller six months. In Reading the market opened at 79, and with sales of 7,500 shares fell off to 784. Eris was firm, opening at 311 and closing at 311. Between the Boards and at the Second Board there was a better feeling in Erie, Central, and a few other stocks, but the market was irregular. Erie sold at 32], an improvement of 11 P cent; Illinois Central advanced | 4" cent, selling at 137]; Reading was without change, selling at 78 | 278 ; New-York Central improved to 824. At the close the market did not sustain the improvement, and Eric closed at 314. Reading 784, Southern 444, Central 827, &c. The business in State Stocks was confined to \$24,000, including Mis-

don or Glasgow we learn of no engagements. To Marselles, 10, 00 gallens rum at 4c; 500 bbis. Flour at 75c.; 10,000 bushels Grain at 15c ; 1,800 Oars at Sc. A ship from Liverpool to Culcutta and back to same port at £4 5s. P tun. A brig from Charleston to Rio and back to a Northern port at \$2 9 bbl. A brig from Miramachi to Hull or Bristol Channel, with Deal at 82s. 6d. 'A Danish bank to Lisbon, with Flour, at 50c, and stores at \$30. To Rotterdam, 325 bags Saltpeter at 20s. To Hamburg, 100 tuns Logword at 12s. 6d.; 50 bhds. Bark at 20s. The bark Arcl sect, 400 tuns, built at Rockland Dec., 1855, was old fer \$18,060, equal to cash. She was purchased

for the whaling trade.

The business of the Sub-Treasury was: Receipts, \$53,265 97; Payments, \$196,572 12; Balance, \$12,-179,190 34,

The shipments of Specie by the Arabia to-day amounted to \$2,265,224 71, which is even larger than we stated yesterday. The Banks, however, do not appear to be at all influenced by this drain, and money s as easy te-day as at any time this year. On call, the

supply of money was abundant at 627 & per cent. The demand for Land Warrants is quite limited, and the supply increasing. The rates have again declined, showing a fall of about 10c. P acre during the past two months. Thompson's Reporter quotes as follows:

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The receipts of the Illinois Central Railroad for May, 1856, were incorrectly reported yesterday. The cor

The receipts of the Cleveland and Toledo Company in the first week in Jone amount to \$18.25. 60
Same week, 1556 15.847 00

Albert H. Nicolay: regular semi-weekly anction sale of Stocks and Bonds will take place to-morrow, Thursday, at 12] o'clock, at the Merchants' Ex-

The Waterfown and Rome Railroad Company has declared a dividend of 4 P cont for the current six months, payable July 15, to those who are stockholders

change.

The following gentlemen have been elected Directors of the Seventh Ward Bank: William Halsey, John W. Lawrence, Philip Harmon, Francis Gross, W. Wood, Augustus C. Downing, Abraham R. Van Nest, William A. Sale, Russell Benedict, Spencer H. Smith, Alfred S. Fraser, Charles H. Harbeck, and Walter Bowse: and Abner Chichester, Arthur P. Finn and Alexander M. C. Smith, Inspectors of the next election. At a subsequent meeting of the Board, William Halsey, esq., was manimously reclected President.

The business of the Clearing-House to-day was \$27,888,000.

The Eriesson brings four days later advices. The commercial news is not very important. Consols are about as before reported, and money remains stringent. The Cotten news is unsatisfactory, but Breadstuffs have an improving appearance.

Mesers, A. N. Lewis and Theodore Stout have taken the basement office of Mesors. Duncan, Sherman & Co.'s building, for the purpose of transacting a general banking and commission business.

Howson & Holmes, in their Circular, say:

"In consequence of the extensive preparations in progress during the pastweek for the opening celebration of the three great reads—Onlo and Mississippi, Marietta & Cinchmati and North Western—very little buriness has been transacted; but more, perhaps, in stocks than in any other department of trada, as our list will show?

The sales will average very nearly the usual amount, and will not vary in price chought to particularize, except in one or two instances. We notice an advance in Odio and Mississippi Shares of jult P cent, and in Govit ston & Lexington 2d mortgage bonds of 1-P cent on the previous weeks.

Exchange on the East continues firm at \$90.9 cent.

The past of the State of Michigan vs., the Phenix

The suit of the State of Michigan vs. the Phenix Bank, to recover the sum of \$35,600, allowed to the Back by the old Board of State Auditors, in December, 1854, bas been decided in favor of the State. This will return into the Treasury of the State that amount, with interest from December, 1854, amounting to \$10,700. The case will probably be taken to the

Court of Appeals.

At a meeting of the Stockholders of the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy Railroad Company, held on the ith of June (iust.), the following persons were elected as Directors for the cusuing year: Erastus Corning, of Albany, N. Y.; Edward L. Baker, New-Bedford, Mass.; Stephen H. Perkins, Robert B. Forbes, Nathaniel Thayer, John M. Forbes, John W. Brooks, Boston: James F. Joy, Detroit, Mich.; Isaac H. Furch, Chleago, Ill.; John Van Nortwick, Balavia,

Ill. Channey S. Colton, Galesburg, Ill. The statement of the Boston Banks for the last two

weeks cempare as follows: Due from other Banks... Due to other Banks.... The Boston Post of yesterday thus notices the Money

The Boston Post of yesterday thus notices the Money market of that city:

Exchange with New-York rules against this city, and during last week some specie was taken hence, from day to day. The amount, however, was moderate, and the loss may be entirely offset by the receipts from the interior and the Treasury. As yet it has had to effect upor the money market, which is very dull and very easy at 7 to 74 th cent in the street for the best of paper. Within a work there has been no special change in rates. The bank prices on exchange paper are now quite up to those current outside on the same class of notes—any those of the best commission houses and jobbers, made payable in New-York. Still, as the banks carry these things along at about the same rate, when money is worth 12 to 24 th cent in the street, they find no difficulty in obtaining 74 to 8 th cent at present. As duly approaches, in the midst of extraordinary duffness and stagnation, it becomes harder and harder of belief, that the money market will be greatly disturbed, even by the heavy gold shipments and the inevitably large duties payments. There is every reason to think, however, that money or credit will not be more abundant than it is now, during the Summer.

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The New-Orleans Prengwar, this nonces has some Market of that city:

The week closes quietly, but with comparative feeling of ease, which, if not generally developed, is new-ortheless apparent in casual quartors. There is less long paper offering, and the Bunks are occasionally taking a small line, but this competition is not active. Some sales were made in the atreet at 9½ 20 9 cent, with a leaning to the inside figure for first-class names. The Western Banks have been drawing coin, and if exchange runs up, of which there is some appearance,

The Western Banks have been drawing coin, and if exchange runs up, of which there is some appearance, we shall lose more. An effort is now made to put up the rate for sight to 4 V cent premium, but is restated by the Citizens' Bank and others with the view of preventing specie from being drawn.

The Exchange market is firm on all points. A round amount of Sterling was sold at 103/a 110, though the demard is not brick. Some good Bills of Lating was done at 169. France rule from 56 Pt] a 56, 10. Banksers ack 57 68; over the counter. Sixty day bills on New York are firm at [214 P cent discount. Banksers ack 1. Sight 9.16 at per cent premium. Some have put up the tast to 1, but are selling bothlog.

The cash assets and liabilities of the New-Orleans The cash assets and liabilities of the New-Orleans

Banks on the 30th of May were as follows:

Total \$18,000,973 \$7,910,007 \$10,065,734 \$12,93,006
As compared with the report of the previous week

the results are as follows:

Decrease in Short Loans 502,166

Decrease in Specie 29,166

Decrease in Expendion 70,000

187,416

The Cincinnols Gazette says: We understand that the State Bank of Ohio is

Railroad bonds are dull, and Illinois Central have further declined, selling at 97; Erie, 1862, sold at 81, and Wabash Valley, 1st mortgage, at 492 550.

In Exchange there is nothing of importance doing, and the market is unchanged.

Freights continue dull and nominal To Liverpool.

1,000 bbls. Tar at 1s.; Cotten at 3s. V bale. To Loa-